

Panel Says No Architects Withdraw Paintings; To A-Weapons SCOPE Show Remains Open

by WENDA McNEVIN

"War in the manner to which we have been accustomed is at an end" declared Professor J. S. Thomson yesterday at a CUCND panel discussion concerning "Canada and Nuclear Arms".

The panel was composed of Professor Thomson of the Faculty of Music Education, Professor C. G. Gifford of the School of Social Work, Professor Michael Oliver of the Department of Economics and Political Science, and Dr. F. H. Knelman, Research Engineer and Chairman of the Quebec Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. All members of this panel agreed with the opening statement.

Prof. Thomson pointed out that any war which we will undergo now will be a nuclear one, adding that the question now facing mankind is "Are we or are we not going to have atomic war?"

In Case Of War

If this war does develop, exclaimed Prof. Knelman, then all the so-called defensive missiles with nuclear war-heads would be of no use at all. These weapons, it was pointed out, have only a deterrent force and cannot justly be called anything else. It is impossible to defend oneself with something which one is prepared to use and something which must be used as an offensive weapon in order to serve any purpose at all.

"Mutual terror", claimed Prof. Thomson "is the only sanction for peace now". If we insist upon taking nuclear arms, we will be taking a negative approach to the situation, while the money spent could well contribute positively to world peace if used for aid to underdeveloped nations through the United Nations.

Prof. Gifford further pointed out that if Canada would spend some of its finances in this way, both economic and political advantages would be gained. Not only would the living standards in the recipient nations be raised but Canadian business would also be aided.

Positive Foreign Policy

As the situation stands at present, Prof. Oliver explained, our first step towards a positive foreign policy is to realize that the idea that Canada's contributions should be strictly military must be gotten rid of. Speaking on NORAD, he said that since no defence exists which would have any effect against launched missiles, Canada should withdraw from NORAD and accept no nuclear warheads.

He then turned to the BOMARC and remarked that the US claims that while they have a finger on the firing button, Canada has her finger on the safety catch. He then asked where our finger was during the recent Cuban crisis. On October 23, Prime Minister Diefenbaker went before Parliament to state that he had not been consulted, yet the US claimed that they had put the Canadian forces on the alert the day before. "This is definitely not much of a safety catch".

Concerning Pearson's statements regarding the fact that Canada is not living up to her nuclear commitments, Prof. Oliver said that

Pearson is jumping on a bandwagon (Eisenhower's) that is no longer moving. He added that an incoming government does not have to live up to the commitments of its predecessors.

Prof. Gifford summed up the "whitewash job being done on nuclear arms" by quoting a few lines from Punch:

*To call the H-bomb clean
Makes sound and sense divergent
Unless it's meant to mean
The ultimate detergent.*

by HERBERT ARONOFF

Representatives of the Architecture Undergraduate Society decided at a meeting with the executive of SCOPE last night to immediately withdraw all paintings by architects from the SCOPE-sponsored exhibit.

The move came as a result of the decision of the show's jury not to award any prizes "in view of the complete lack of real artistic involvement in the works submitted". After the decision was public, the AUS passed a motion to "censure the conduct of SCOPE and reject the decision of the jury".

In reply to this motion of censure which appeared in Monday's

Daily, Israel Charney, Chairman of SCOPE, and Pierre Coupey, Co-chairman of the Art Exhibit, invited a delegation of the architect protestees to air their grievances with the jury — John Fox and Morton Rosengarten.

Challenged Fox

At last night's meeting, the architects challenged Fox to defend the statement that "all the submissions displayed a common deno-

minator, a sameness, an evenness in the quality of their achievement that manifested the exhibitors lack of emotional and intellectual involvement with the real values and possibilities of art".

Fox replied that the judgment of the jury was not a "flippant thing". "We were responsible", he stated. "We looked for a standard in the show, and tried to work around that."

"By no means did we try to be patronizing, and although there was no real garbage in the show, we could not honestly award prizes."

Aired Views

After this initial discussion, the contingent of a half-dozen architects proceeded to air their views concerning the exhibition in general. They found fault with the advertising, the hanging of the works, the lighting in Tyndale Hall, and the handling of the show in general by the executive of SCOPE.

The meeting continued in this vein for more than an hour, with the architects stating their case and debating it with Fox. The other jurist, Rosengarten, was unable to attend the meeting.

Finally, the architects agreed that they could do nothing but withdraw all paintings by architects from the show. This gave rise to some speculation as to whether they had the power to remove all paintings by architects or just those whose owners had agreed to the action.

Ruin Future Exhibition

Jurist Fox suggested that any action of this sort would immediately ruin any chances for a future exhibition since no other judges would accept the task of reviewing an exhibition unless their decision were final.

At the end of the meeting, Co-chairman Coupey stated that, as a result of the withdrawal of the architects' paintings, the show would close this morning instead of Saturday, as was originally scheduled.

Later, however, Chairman Charney announced that the exhibition would certainly remain open until the planned closing date, but that the architects were free to remove their paintings if they so wished.

SCOPE Statement

In a statement to the Daily, Charney said: "I fully understand their arguments and see their grievances. However, I maintain that this exhibition should have more significance to the exhibitors and and to the public, and the decision of the jury should certainly be respected."

Carnival Queen Nominations

Nominations for this year's Carnival Queen continue.

All nominations of girls in second or third year, signed by 25 students and countersigned by the nominee, should be handed in at the Tuck Shop between 9 am and 5 pm until January 28.

All candidates will gather at RVC on January 29 between 2 and 5 pm for the first tea. The second and final tea will be on Monday, February 4.

Another Day, Another \$65.47



Harold Elman (left), Chairman of Combined Charities, accepts a cheque for \$65.47 from Saeed Mirza, President of the International Students' Association, as Ayo Junaid of the ISA looks on. The donation represents the proceeds of the "Games Night" held as part of Asia Week earlier in the year.

New Democrats Sponsor MP:

Lewis Discusses Planning

David Lewis, Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party and Member Of Parliament for York-South, will speak on "Economic Planning" today in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm.

Lewis has had a long and active career in law and politics. Educated at McGill where he majored in Economics, Philosophy and Literature, he was appointed Rhodes Scholar in 1932, and studied Law and Political Philosophy for three years at Oxford.

Returning to Canada in 1935, Lewis was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec shortly thereafter, and to the Bar of the Province of Ontario in 1950.

He has practiced law in Toronto since that date, specializing in labour law. He was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1959.

Labour Clubs

Politically Lewis participated during his youth in the Labour Club of McGill University and later in the Labour Club at Oxford. On his return to Canada in 1935, Lewis joined the C.C.F. and was elected National Secretary of the party in 1936, this appointment continuing until 1950. From 1950 to 1954 he was National Vice-Chairman of the C.C.F., and for the next four years he served as National Chairman.

In 1958 Lewis was elected National President of the Party, and held that position until the New Democratic Party was founded in July, 1961. As a member of the National Committee for the N.D.P. he was active in its formation, and was made Federal Vice-President of the party at the founding convention. On June 18 of last year he was

elected Member of Parliament for York-South (Toronto).

Co-author with Professor Frank Scott of "Make This Your Canada", Lewis has also written numerous pamphlets and articles on the philosophy and program of democratic socialism in this country. He has travelled widely throughout Europe and Canada, and in his professional capacity has worked with the International, Canadian and local leaders of many sections of the labour movement. Among his other activities Lewis has lectured frequently not only in Canadian centres, but in many cities of the United States as well.

Flying Carpet Tickets

Tickets for the Flying Carpet are now on sale at the Union Box Office, the P.S.C. and the Arts Building. They can also be bought at the door, and telephone reservations can be made at AV. 8-2244. The revue opens tonight at 8:30 pm and will run for three nights.

Combined Charities

The McGill Combined Charities Campaign is now approaching the home stretch. This year, there have been several innovations which are worth mentioning.

The first of these is the new distribution of the proceeds of the campaign. In past years, students have complained about giving to religious organizations and, in many cases, of being canvassed twice by the same organization. This year, the proceeds are no longer being distributed to religious organizations. The bulk of the funds again go to the World University Service, while 40 percent of the proceeds are divided among local health organizations.

The second innovation of this year's campaign is the new approach being used by the canvassers. The "hard-sell" line has been discarded in favor of a softer one. Canvassers have been instructed to be persuasive rather than coercive as has often been the case in the past. Furthermore, there are no gimmicks being used this year such as door prizes and sound trucks. In effect, the responsibility of donating has been placed squarely on the student body. It is hoped that the students will realize the importance of the campaign, the only one of its kind at McGill, without the various inducements being dangled before their eyes.

In past years, the Combined Charities Campaign has been very successful; we trust that this year will not be an exception and that the objective will be reached.

Cue For Corruption

Perhaps the duller "feature" the Daily produces each year are the pensketches at election times which require infinite care by the staff and exact infinite boredom from their readers. The only interest they might have is that of contrasting the daring promises and brighteyed enthusiasm of the candidates with the conventional thinking and absenteeism which inevitably overcome most of the successful.

It is an occasion for some rejoicing and much amazement, therefore, when a winner actually carries out a fairly original election pledge. Such an event occurred Tuesday when SEC Arts and Science representatives Chuck Dalfen and Ingrid Hall arranged to meet members of their faculty who wished to ask any questions or make any suggestions regarding their role on the SEC.

As was reported in yesterday's Daily, the representatives out-numbered the audience. Surprisingly, no one even considered it as a potential lunch-room.

A comparison with the attitude of students at the university across the hill may be instructive. Student politics at the University of Montreal is often turbulent, but always lively; at McGill, the only issue which seems to have aroused any enthusiasm whatsoever has been the question of increased Students' Society fees.

Clearly, the romantic Frenchmen are concerned about their political souls, while we dour Anglo-Saxons retain a prudent interest in what happens to our wallets.

But even in this we have proven short-sighted. The wages of indifference are corruption; and perhaps the next time an SEC chairman asks for an increase in fees, it may not be for entirely altruistic reasons.

Tom Tausky

Letters To The Editor

Protests Rowdiness At CUCND Meeting

Dear Sir:

Having just attended a CUCND meeting in the Union Ballroom, at which four well-known McGill professors were gracious enough to share with us their thoughts on nuclear disarmament, I wish to make a vehement protest against the tactics of a pair of male students present at the meeting.

In six years of university I have never witnessed such a despicable lack of manners in a public meeting, as these two students displayed. These loud-mouthed characters, obviously representing the hysterical lunatic-fringe, far-rightist John Birch-type mentality among us, descended to slander, shouting, and name-calling in an attempt to force their views on the meeting. I think it is utterly deplorable that such blatant disrespect should be shown to the members of the faculty, against whom their outbursts were directed. The two students, whose names I do not know, owe them a public apology.

They have a right to disagree. They have a right to ask questions, intelligent or stupid. They have a right to quietly hand out their own literature (Sept. 1961 supplements to the Canadian Intelligence Service, a far-rightist leaflet emanating from Flesherston, Ontario). All of these things are done at McGill meetings in quiet, orderly fashion. But the emotionalism displayed by these two students has no place whatever in an intelligent university meeting. We want talk about these things sensibly, responsibly, and attract men of high calibre to discuss them with us. Please, if you want to turn the thing into a shouting match, hire your own hall.

Edward Phelps,
Lib. Sc. I.

Suggests CUCND Arrange Debate

Dear Sir:

What do you do when someone accuses you of being biased, dishonest, and a communist, all in one publicly-made statement? Naturally, you would try to defend yourself, especially when the accusing finger also points to "evidence." Allegations that the CUCND is a communist controlled organization have been made on repeated occasions, as well as in letters appearing in this column. Such allegations have again been made by two outspoken members of the audience at Wednesday's panel discussion in the Union Ballroom on "Canada and Nuclear Arms" sponsored by the CUCND. At the end of the meeting and outside the steps of the Union one of these two gentlemen made the following specific accusations in the presence of a number of students who had attended the panel discussion: (1) This gentleman accused the CUCND of deliberately selecting a panel in such a way as to offer a one-sided view of the question of Canada and nuclear arms. (2) The CUCND circular distributed at the meeting states that "there are none (Communists) on the executive." This gentleman pretends to have "proof" (at one point he mentioned RCMP investigations and communist membership card) that at least one member of the executive of the CUCND (at one point he mentioned the national vice-president) is a communist. (3) This gentleman also pretends that he has attempted to make this evidence public, but that he has

been thwarted in his attempts by the censorship of local newspapers (he included *The Daily*). He stands ready to present this "evidence" in an open debate, and challenges the CUCND, and any other organization or person, to such a debate.

Now, I do not know the credibility of the above "evidence" nor of the person who has made the above allegations. But he seems to represent an organized group (he distributed some pamphlets), and I don't think we are dealing here with just one lonely individual. In view of this, and in view of the seriousness of the accusations against the CUCND and some newspapers (including *The Daily*), I think it would be in the interest of all parties concerned to accept the challenge and debate the question openly. I think the organization which this individual represents ought to be contacted (by the CUCND or *The Daily*) and such a public debate arranged. (The address on one of the pamphlets was: "The National Defense Committee", P.O. Box 334, Station H, Montreal, P.Q.)

It has been said that today we are engaged in a battle for the minds of people. The debate which has been proposed should prove to be a most interesting battle indeed.

Leon A. Jakobovits,
Lecturer,
Dept. of Psychology.

Criticizes Editorial On U Thant

Dear Sir:

"We, the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war... to practice tolerance, and live together in peace... and to employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples".

These are lines from the preamble to the charter of the United Nations. The United Nations whose Secretary-General should, according to Monday's editorial, merely "act on the particular proposals of (a) temporary majority" which it asserts "represent... what is in the national interest" of certain states.

What is the function of the U.N.? Surely it is not to impose the will of the majority upon the minority; but rather to act in accordance with the common good, and so as to avoid "conflict" between nations; "conflict", which in this nuclear age has ceased to be a plausible means of settling international disputes. Surely it is to be "the voice of... reason", "to rise above individual interests", "to offer advice to the governments of the world", and to find solutions to the problems of the world, solution which must, in the absence of violence, be compromises.

In one quote Morgenthau implies that U Thant is endeavouring "to rise above individual interests", in another that he is impairing "his reputation for impartiality". Obviously he must be impartial; but by searching for universally acceptable alternatives to armed conflict he is doing just that. Indeed it is because the Secretary-General has alone been in a position to implement such a policy without impinging upon national sovereignty, that his position has risen to such unexpected importance.

There remains the ambiguous statement that U Thant "seems to favor 'neutrality as a general principle for the non-aligned

nations". Would Morgenthau and the *Daily* prefer to see every nation in the world drawn up in one or other rival bloc? Or should the small nations, not directly involved in the cold war, do the best they can to act as unbiased mediators between the two great powers, either of which could destroy them almost by mistake?

David Dent,
B.A. 2

Accident Strike Debate Continued

Dear Sir,

We would like to reply to the Jan. 21 letter of rebuttal of the head of the CUCND at McGill, Stanley Gray.

Gray will notice that in our letter of criticism of Jan. 17, we said "the development and manufacture of nuclear weapons and their associated carrier vehicles," with reference to the N-th country problem. There is a distinct difference between a crude nuclear explosive device and a usable nuclear weapons system. The former does not make a country a nuclear power. At present there are three nuclear powers, the U.S., the U.S.S.R., and Britain, also France who is almost one. China perhaps will be one in 5-10 years. No other countries have nuclear weapons programs. That makes five at the maximum. Thus the N-th country problem does not present a threat now or for some time in the future.

To clear up the apparent lack of understanding of the Air Defence System by Mr. Gray and to confirm our own statements, we decided to consult a U.S. Government authority, rather than to refer to much less authoritative newspaper articles and study reports. Accordingly Mr. Cox visited an official at the American Consulate in Montreal where he learned the following. A retaliatory attack involving American arms can be initiated only by the order of the President of the United States. At all times he is kept in touch with Defence H.Q. by a mobile communications network, and is always ready to act. Also, local commanders have NO authority to begin a retaliatory attack.

With reference to radar methods of detection and those "wild goose chases", we would like to state the following facts as explained by the U.S. official. Should an unknown blip be spotted by radar, interceptors are sent out to check its identity. Even if an extremely large number of blips are spotted, the SAC's only action is to ensure its bomber force's invulnerability by getting it airborne. SAC's missiles meanwhile are safe in their underground hard sites and need not be launched immediately. Only after there is absolute confirmation of an enemy attack does the President — not the local commanders — give the order which launches the retaliatory strike. This is the basis of the system — further, within this system, all critical equipment is triplicated and quadruplicated to prevent errors.

In summary we would like to say that the system is not as fool hardy and dangerous as you seem to think. There are responsible people running excellent equipment, and while there are occasional errors in the system, it is impossible for the whole vast system to be wrong to the extent that a strike is launched by mistake. Fear not, Gray, an accidental retaliatory attack is not possible.

James Taylor,
Bill Cox,
B. Eng. 2

Northrop Frye Explains Language Of Literature

Professor Northrop Frye, Principal of Victoria College of the University of Toronto, in an address given last night compressed into an hour and a half the development of literature from ancient times up to the present day.

The whole of human civilization consists of the transformation of a non-physical human environment into something into which humans can fit. The poets and writers illustrate this by their constant association of physical objects with human emotions and experiences. They do this by using analogy and identification in the form of simile and metaphor.

Dr. Frye pointed out that this identification is especially demonstrated in myths, which express themselves in pure metaphor. Primitive literature consists of myths and folktales which travel rapidly over the barriers of language and culture to narrate straight story patterns.

Myths Stick Together

"The myths tend to stick together and form mythology", said Dr. Frye, "arranged in order from Creation up until the Day of Judgment, with the history of the world in between. Myth gives the same quality in literature that abstract design gives in art."

The framework of mythology is on four levels. On the top is heaven and the gods, followed by the order of human nature as God applied it in the Garden of Eden. Next is the order of physical nature into which context man is placed, "but we must remember that man is not naturally a part of this order—he is a child of God and not of Nature." Finally, on the bottom of the ladder, there is Hell—sin, corruption and death. "Within this context, man must rise above himself to the law of order or sink below himself into the abyss of sin", said Frye.

Blake marked a shift in the underlying concept of poetry, as he saw only a mindless, mechanical order involving no deity. "He felt that it was a major disaster for man to attach relative values to the automatic accuracy of natural law. He felt that it was more important to change the world than to study it."

Two Aspects

Two aspects of human life came into focus with Blake — innocence symbolized by the child; and experience by the adult. "It is not that a child is morally better than an adult. Childhood innocence is such that a child exists in a state of innocence by taking the world for granted. It is when he outgrows this as an adult that experience overwhelms him."

And then what happens? Man is driven underground, into the subconscious, and the burning desires he must suppress explode in dreams and every so often in war. This is the martyrdom of man."

AIESEC Holds Cocktail Party For Business

The official opening of AIESEC Week in Montreal took place at a cocktail party Monday night at the French Information Centre. The executive officers of McGill, Sir George, and Hautes Etudes Commerciales gathered together with the prominent businessmen of Montreal to discuss and clarify several aspects of the AIESEC traineeship.

Dr. Armstrong, head of the Commerce department at McGill and a long time promoter of AIESEC policies, was the guest speaker. In addition, J.J. Elkin, a McGill graduate and world president of AIESEC, discussed the expansion at the organization into Japan, Africa and South America.

The cocktail party is an established custom of AIESEC geared to acquaint the business community with the aims and policies of the student exchange organization and to prepare them for the onslaught of students seeking traineeships for foreign students in order that they themselves might work in Europe this summer.

SEC Debates Finance, Proposes Tax Changes

by BAYLA SCHECTER

The Students' Executive Council meeting last night reviewed the financial status of the various activities on campus discussed changes in them, and dealt with several other items, including reports on the Educational Survey and tax position of students.

The financial matters included the Convocation budget, which is receiving an increased amount of money from the SEC due to its desire to obtain more people at the function. In past years, only 20% of the graduates attended the ceremony and the Convocation ball. Gordie Sharp explained that with increased publicity and better accommodations they hope to have an attendance of 300 couples this year.

ISA Finances

The finances of the ISA will be transferred to the SEC beginning in the September 1963-64 session. Formerly, the ISA handled its own money, but has grown into a large organization, and uses close to \$4,000 a year. Due to this large sum, the SEC will take over the account to give it financial control only. The clubs will still petition to the ISA treasurer for their financial requirements.

In reviewing the financial status

of the Students' Society for the past year, it was found that the budget should work out as predicted by the end of the school year, with a \$13,000 to \$15,000 deficit.

A report on the Winter Carnival was given by Gordie Sharp with regard to the possibility that the SEC will be taking over their finances, which were formerly handled by the Athletics Department. This transfer would involve several problems. These include the need for a permanent secretary and rentage of storage space in the union. Both of these will be provided for in the New Union; therefore the SEC will not have the accounts until two years hence.

Student Taxes

Joe Oliver, Research Director, proposed, and Council approved, several recommendations designed to improve the tax position of university students. He recommended that the following be added as income tax deductions for students: room and board, books, instruments and certain travelling expenses, he also proposed that summer earnings not be taxed at source. These recommendations will be forwarded to NFCUS which is gathering ideas to be submitted to the Royal Commission on Taxation.

Myron Echenberg, Chairman of the Education Committee Survey, declared the educational survey of 24 pages to be ready. They are to be distributed to first and second year students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, and Physical and Occupational Therapy.

PREVIEWS

NEW DEMOCRATS: David Lewis, M.P. for York South, Federal Vice-president of the New Democratic Party, talks on Economic Planning. All welcome. 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

LIBERAL CLUB: Important meeting on Model Parliament. 1 pm, Union Salon.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOW.

SHIP: Engineering Bible study. 1 pm, Engineering bldg. Room 410.

HILLEL: Yavneh chapter. Rabbi Davis Hartman speaks on "Creative Tension within the Prophetic Experience." 7:30 pm.

CTCM: Short but important meeting for all members of Publicity Committee. Union Basement. 1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Discussion group, all welcome. (Coffee and lunches). 1 pm, 3483 Peel St.

DEPT. OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Dr. L. V. Brandon speaks on Geophysics and the discovery of ground water; testing of wells. 4 pm, Room 304 McConnell Engineering bldg.

NEWMAN CLUB: Presidential candidates present their platforms followed by question period. 1 pm. Also daily Mass 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: 7 pm, gym.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Beauty queen interviews. 5 pm, Union Cue room.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Mr. B. Power speaks on "Weather Engineering". 1 pm, 106 P.S.C.

MALAYAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Chinese New Year dinner. 6:30 pm, Sun Kuo Mun, Chinatown.

VOYAGEURS: Closed meeting to elect new executive. 8 pm. 2150 MacKay St. Apt 18.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY JANUARY 18 - 25

Special intercessions to which all members of the Christian Community are invited will be held as follows:

1:05 pm

- January 21 — Newman House, 3684 Peel
- " 22 — Canterbury Centre, 3555 University
- " 23 — Lutheran Student Centre, 3683 Peel
- " 24 — SCM House, 3625 Oxenden

Lunch will be available afterwards.

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Responsibility In Nuclear Age To Be Discussed By Panelists

The History and Philosophy of Science Society is sponsoring a two-part panel discussion on the topic, "The Moral Responsibility of the Scientist in the Nuclear Age".

The first part, a students' panel, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Osler Library of the Medical Building.

Jack Brandes, Peter Hechtman, Robert Goodland, and Lloyd Klein, all fourth year Science students, will form the panel. Brandes is an Honours student in Psychology-Physiology and a Senior Intercollegiate debater; Hechtman, majoring in Biochemistry, is past president of CUCND; Lloyd Klein is concentrating on Mathematics-Physics-Psychology while Goodland is honouring in Botany.

Professors Discuss

Two weeks later, four professors, will renew the discussion in the Medical Assembly of the Medical Building, on Thursday evening, February 7 at 7:30 pm Professors P.R. Wallace (Mathematical Physics), M.J. Dunbar (Zoology), J.D. Ross (Philosophy) and L. Dudek (English) will constitute the panel.



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Redmen Beat Carabins Keep Title Hopes Alive

by ENN RAUDSEPP

A revitalized Redman squad last night trounced the U de M Carabins 7-2 to keep their title hopes alive. Larry Jones and Leon Abbott paced Kelly Burnett's crew to the victory scoring 2 goals apiece.

After the game the "pleased as Punch" Burnett was speechless, "What can I say—you saw the game."

Goalie John Tennant had a shut-out going into the dying minutes of the third period, but turncoat Redman Tim Peters flashed the red light twice within a minute to prevent the whitewash.

This game marked the end of the scoring jinx that had plagued the Redmen in the preceding two encounters against Toronto. The boys found the range early in the game taking a 3-0 lead into the dressing room at the end of the first stanza.

Larry Jones opened the scoring at 7:15 when his shot slid into the net under U of M's Beaudet. Dave Flam blasted in the second counter at 11:41 on assists from McDougall and Moore. Jones' second goal came at 19:52 on a scramble in front of the nets.

The resurgence of Jones into the Larry of old was but one of the pleasant surprises that greeted the 200 fans at the winter Stadium.

The second period was also the Redmen's all the way.

Their ferocious back checking devastated the U of M offense, creating several scoring opportunities. Leon Abbott made good one such chance at 5:22 by finishing off a rink-long rush with a tally.

Then at 6:30 with Chapleau of U of M off for hooking, G. B. Maugham drove home the fifth marker of the night.

At this point of the game things began to get a little rough, necessitating several penalties. In all, 15 minors and two majors were doled out during the match.

Abbott's second goal of the night at 12:55 rounded out the second frame.

Content to sit back and defend their 6-0 lead, the Redmen lost their advantage of play in the third period, but nevertheless managed to see the flash of the red light once more after Molson's fine effort. The Carabins hung on, determined at least to break Tennant's shutout, but the Redmen defense proved too strong, until at 17:40 Peters aced Tennant from 20 feet out.

Peters scored another at 18:42 but by then the game was past saving.

Tomorrow night, the Redmen take on Laval's flying Frenchmen in their first real test of the season. It's do or die now, but if the team functions as smoothly as it did tonight, then a victory is in the offing.

Braves Also Victorious

by DAVE McFARLANE

Last night's Intermediate hockey fixture saw the McGill Braves jump into a tie for first place with Loyola in the C.I.H.L. as they downed visiting U of M 4-1. The game was of the hard hitting variety, typical of U of M — McGill clashes.

The Braves three forward lines all had a piece in the scoring. Skippy Kerner and John Tibbits of the first unit tallied while Jim Gurney and Scotty McRae scored for the second and third lines respectively. Perron notched U of M's only marker.

The McGillians completely dominated their opponents for the opening ten minutes of the game — so much so that U of M did not test McGill's goalie, Paul Kingwell at all in that space of time. However at 11:40 Skippy Kerner scored on passes from Ripstein and Watchorn. This goal was a magnum as Kerner picked up Ripstein's perfect pass at center ice, split the Visitors' defence, and blasted a low shot just inside the far post. McGill's second marker of the frame was a softie, from the point that caught netminder Poitras going the wrong way.

Gurney Scores

Jim Gurney tallied at 19:05 of the second for his first goal of the season as he snagged Velan's pass and smartly deked Poitras to give McGill a 3-0 lead. Scotty McRae, playing his best game of the year by far, closed out the Braves' scoring with an unassisted effort at 18:35 of the third. Juan Perron of the Blue and White squad ruined Paul Kingwell when he fired a goal from close in.

Athletics Night This Saturday Shows Winter Season Sports

by CHRIS HERTEN-GREAVEN

Well, Athletics Night will soon be here again, and everyone who attends the Currie Gym on Saturday January 26th, should get an excellent look at several of the sports which continue indoors at McGill throughout the Winter season. For those who are spending their first year at McGill this is probably the only chance you will get to see so many sports under one roof, certainly a change from just the single hockey or basketball game. Those who have attended Athletics Night in previous years, will agree I am sure, that this is probably the best attended sports meeting of the Winter season, and is certainly one of the most popular.

The evening will start at 6:30, with the Interfraternity Swim meet in the Memorial Pool, and the wrestling tournament against the Central Y.M.C.A. in the B.W.F. room. In the former event there is sure to be a "blood" match, as only half a point separated the winners and those in the "proxime accessit", slot last year. The KAs who won it will be wanting to prove to us all that there was nothing fluke about the demipoint, while the DUs will be out to show them just how wrong they are. For the many of us who swim in the summer, there will be an exhibition of life-saving and Scuba-diving technique at about 7:15. Both are interesting if not essential to those who consider themselves competent in the water, and even if a first glance is not enough, Cameron Grout will be commenting on what is going on, so we will certainly gain some of the know-how.

Wrestling matches are slated in every category, and it is hoped that Coach Alan Turnbull's squad will be at full strength, despite injuries to two of its members at Paul Smith's last Saturday. They dropped a narrow decision there, and will be striving hard to assert themselves over the seasoned Y.M.C.A. squad, several of whom visited us last year.

Following this at 7 pm there will be Gymnastics in the East Gym, where our own team will put on an exhibition using the high and low horses, the parallel bars and other gymnastic apparatus. Shortly after this, between 7:15 and 7:45 another exhibition of speed, precision and skill is to be staged in the West Gym, by the McGill Judo Club. Judo means "the way of gentleness", and by using it the small man always beats the larger man unless the latter knows judo too (this isn't often so according to statistics.) There will be a commentator explaining the finer points of the sport to the

uninitiated, as otherwise they might go unnoticed.

Concurrently with the Judo, starting at 7 pm, some of McGill's top ranking squash players will take on opponents of similar calibre from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. Two singles matches and one doubles have been arranged, and all three should prove fast and furious. Incidentally squash is an excellent "toner-upper", especially for those who cannot afford more than thirty minutes or an hour away from the books, though admittedly it can be a little frustrating if a little insight as to playing it is not gleaned beforehand — Saturday should provide just this.

Back to the East Gym at 7:30 for fencing, the "red and white" versus the "green and yellow". Yes the match against MacDonald did materialize and their three — man, three girl team will be here to match foils with their opposite numbers from McGill.

To close the evening, the grand finale is to be the basketball game against the McMaster Marauders in the West Gym, at 8 pm. Last year the Redmen put on an amazing burst of enthusiasm in the dying minutes of the game to beat out Western by a mere two points — 98-96. It looks as though they will take this one too, if they keep up their recent form, but be sure to arrive early for a good seat as the judo will have just finished, on the same floor, and the enthusiasts of the sport are not likely to leave their seats once it is over.

As a closing note, remember that McGill students and their coaches have put on this show for your enjoyment, don't let them down. Even if you have no idea about one particular sport come and take a look around at the Currie Gym for an hour or so; after all McGill is defending her colours in no less than four sports that evening.

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